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Lancaster Farming

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Top Awards To Thomas, Rohrer At Manor FFA

The DeKalb Agricultural Award for scholarship and leadership was presented to outstanding senior Richard Thomas last night at the Manor Chapter Future Farmers of America annual parent-son banquet held at Penn Manor High School.

Thomas, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Millersville R1, is a holder of the Keystone Degree and has served in several offices in the Manor Chapter He plans to enroll at Penn State University following graduation, where he will major in dairy science.

Another recipient of a top award was Kenneth Rohrer, of Lancaster R6. The son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Rohrer, Ken was named Chapter Star Farmer He is also a holder of the

(Continued on Page 7)

THIS IS THE KIND OF COW we like to work with, says Gideon Stoltzfus in referring to Willowland Imperial Brenda. One of the best registered Holsteins at Willowland Farm, Atglen, Brenda's current lactation stands at 19,547 pounds of milk and 872 fat, in 313 days. A five-year-old, she was last classified at 87 points. Willowland was one of the stops on this week's Lancaster County Holstein Assn. Tour. L. F. Photo

County Holstein Breeders Tour Chester County Area

Three bus loads of local Holstein breeders and wives visited four outstanding dairy farms in Chester County Wednesday on a 150-mile Lancaster County Holstein Association tour

AUTOMATION & EFFICIENCY

A liquid manure system, automatic feeding, pipe-line milker, fan ventilation, and three boys—ages 11, 14, and 16—enable Donald Hostetter of Parkesburg R1 to care for 68 registered and grade Holstein cows in about one hour, morning and evening

Hostetter told the Lancaster County Holsteinmen that he was interested in saving labor when he invested $59.000 in a pole barn and automatic equipment two years ago, and was well pleased with the results he has gotten since.

In discussing his feeding program, which is built around silage augered from a 20x74-ft. concrete silo, Hostetter said he feeds an average of 20 pounds of grain and 45 pounds of silage per head a day, plus a total of about eight bales of hay. The grain enters the building from a 13-ton bulk bin outside, and is fed from a cart on an individual cow basis.

Hostetter originally installed three, 30-inch, thermostatically-controlled fans, but later added two more 30-inch booster fans He noted that barn temperatures are maintained at 50 degrees in the winter, and that neither odors nor flies have been problems. Lack of the latter he attributes largely to the liquid manure system.

Although he presently turns his cows out during the summer months, he predicts the day will come when cows will be stabled year-round in completely air-conditioned barns.

HEAVY SILAGE PROGRAM

Milk production at the Wil-

(Continued on Page 9)

County Calf Tops State Holstein Sale

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

HARRISBURG — A straight-topped, growthy Lancaster County consignment drew the highest bid last Saturday at the first Pennsylvania State Holstein Calf Sale, held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Winding Glen Paramount Canary, a September calf, entered by John Metzler, Christiana, brought $560 on the bid of William C. Kepler, Middletown, Maryland, for his 13-year-old daughter Brenda Brenda will show the Canary calf as a 4-H project.

Newswanger

It is to be noted that a Lucifer daughter went from the Metzler herd to the Kepler's in the first Golden Harvest Sale held at the same location. This cow was later classified Excellent and completed a Maryland State milk record.

The sire of the top selling calf is Waybrook Paramount (V-88), and she is out of Winding Glen Reflector Carrie, who is classified Good Plus at 84

(Continued on Page 10)

Cloister FFA Procedures Champs; Newcomer, Best Public Speaker

After finishing in third place for the past two years, Cloister Chapter Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedures team nosed out the perennial favorite—Grassland Chapter— to win the county FFA title monday night.

Competing at Manheim Central Junior High School, coach Charles Ackley's procedures team consisted of. president, Earl Stauffer; vice president, Jay Smoker; secretary, Raymond Bollinger; treasurer, Raymond Burkholder; reporter, Levi Henly, sentinel, Glenn Martin, student advisor, John Merley, and chaplain, Larry Mowrer With the exception of Mowrer, who is a junior, the entire Cloister team comes from the sophomore class.

Finishing third in the countywide competition was the team from Manheim Chapter.

Cloister and Grassland chapters will meet again on April 12 for the Lancaster-York area contest at York County's Kennard-Dale High School.

Last year's area competition saw Solanco Chapter upset the

(Continued on Page 4)

MEMBERS OF CLOISTER FFA champion parliamentary procedures team include, from left, seated: Levi Henly, reporter; Raymond Bollinger, secretary; Earl Stauffer, president; Jay Smoker, vice president; Raymond Burkholder, treasurer; and standing, John Merkey, student advisor; Larry Mowrer, chaplain; and Glenn Martin, sentinel. Charles E. Ackley, Jr., is the coach.

Farm Calendar

April 10–10th & 11th, State 4-H Capital Days, Harrisburg.

–1:30 p.m. Area FFA Dairy Products judging contest at Ephrata High School.

–7:30 p.m, Lancaster County SWCD directors, at Courthouse.

April 11–8 p.m., Seminar for

(Continued on Page 10)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 7, 1967

CATTLE 3200 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c higher than last week's close. Cows steady to 25c lower with most decline on Utility. Bulls steady to mostly 50c lower. Feeder steers steady to strong Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers and 15 percent cows and bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Three loads mostly Prime 1300-1325 lb 26 50. Choice 950 1325 lb 24 75-26. few head Choice and Prime 1425-1550 lb 23 60-25 High Good to low Choice 950-1200 lb 24 50-25 25. 1200-1400 lb 23 75-24 75 Good 23-35 24 75 Standard to low Good 21 50-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 950 lb 23-24 75. Good 21 23 25 Standard 20-21.

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18 19 50, few head mainly on Monday 19 60-20 60 Cutter 16 50-18 50 Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25-50 few head 25 50-26 Utility and Commercial 22 24 50. Few 1500-2100 lb 25 26

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 540-725 lb 28 25 29 Good 330-650 lb 25 75-28 Choice 675 750 lb 27-28 Choice 930 1050 lb 24 75 25 25

CALVES 500 — Vealers steady to mostly $1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 39 42-50 few head 43 50-45 Good 27 41 Standard 34-38 50 Utility 29 50-34 50. Cull 24-29 50 70-90 lb Cull 21 50 25

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher than last week's close

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lb 19 20 Late mainly 19-19 50 US 1 200-230 lb 20-20 50 few on Monday 21 1-3 190-250 lb 18 35-19 25, 2-3 220-270 lb 17 50-18 50, 270-300 lb 17 17 50

SHEEP 200 — Spring Lambs $1 2 higher Wooled lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Couple lots Choice to mostly Prime 65-75 lb 33-35 Choice 65-85 lb 28-30 Good 25 28

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lb 24-25, one lot Choice and Prime 26 Good 21 24 One lot Utility 65 lb 19

Vintage Auction

April 4, 1967

CATTLE 617 — Slaughter steers steady to strong. Cows mostly 50c lower Bulls fully 50c lower, Supply included 30 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lb 25 85-26 60, 7 head Choice and Prime 26 60-27.10, couple Prime 1300-1350 lb 25.-35-25 50. Choice 950-1350 lb. 24 50-26. mostly 24 75-25 75. High Good to low Choice 24-25. Good 23 50-24 50 Standard to low Good 21.50-23

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 17 50-18 85. few 19-19 35 Cutter 16 60-17 85 Canner and low Cutter 15 16 50

BULLS — Utility to Good 22-23 75, around 10 head 1500-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

April 5, 1967

CATTLE 860 — Compared with Monday slaughter steers steady to weak. Cows mostly steady, instances 25c lower on Utility. Bulls steady to 50c lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lb 24 75-26. few head Choice and Prime 1425-1550 lb 23 60-25 High Good to low Choice 950-1200 lb 24 50-25 25, 1200-1400 lb 23 75 24 75 Good 900-1200 lb 23 50-24 60. 1200-1375 lb 23 35-24 35 Standard to low Good 21 50-23 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lb 23 25-24 75 Good 21-23 25 Standard 20 21

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 6, 196-7

CATTLE 1152 — Slaughter steers very uneven. Average Good to Prime steady to 50c higher, with advance mainly on Choice and Prime. Standard to low Good steady to fully 25c lower. Cows steady to 50c lower, with decline mainly on Utility Bulls fully 50c lower. Feeder steers steady to weak Supply included 18 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lb 25 60-26 50. Choice 900-1300 lb 24 50-25.85. Few Choice and Prime 1375-1460 lb. 24 50-25 50 High Good to low Choice 900-1325 lb. 23 75-24 75 Good 22 75-24 25. Standard to low Good 21-23.25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 740-925 lb. 21 60-23 60 Standard 19 85-21

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 17 75-19, several 19-19 60, with a few at 20-20 50 Cutter 16 85-18 25 Canner and low Cutter 16-17.

BULLS — Good and Choice 22.50-24 60. Utility and Commercial 21.75-24, several 1450-2100 lb. 23 85-25.10, couple 25.-60-26.25, Cutter and low Utility 19.60-21.75

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 790 875 lb. 23.10-24 35, couple lots Standard 740-

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Cattle

CATTLE — Receipts 18,800 as compared with 20,000 last week and 16,800 a year ago. Twelve market total 154,200 this the same as last week and compared with 159,300 a year ago Slaughter steers and heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher Cows 25 50 lower, bulls mostly 50 off. In the carlot dressed meat trade steer beef 50-1 50 higher, heifer beef 75-1 00 higher and cow

(Continued on Page 6)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 6, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April '67	25.40	19.50	1.68
May			2.10
June	25.97	21.55-b	
July		22.40-n	
August	26.52	22.27-b	
September		21.80-a	
October	26.97	21.00-n	
November		20.75-n	2.35
December	27.42	20.75	
Feb. '68	27.60		
March			2.67
April	27.82-b		
June	27.85		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend. Cattle, Hogs, and Potatoes — all down

Nationwide Milk Hearings Slated

The US Department of Agriculture announced it will hold regional public hearings the week of April 10 to review the nationwide level of fluid milk (Class I) prices paid dairy farmers under 70 federal milk marketing orders

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearings will consider the appropriate prices to farmers under all existing orders except the three in Florida For those markets prices will be reviewed in a separate hearing soon

The hearings with respect to fluid milk prices in federal order markets across the country are being held at the request of dairy farmer representatives, numerous dairy farmers, and some milk dealers. USDA said The farmers and their representatives said the review of prices paid to them by milk dealers is necessary because of increasing costs of milk production, labor shortages, and other economic factors

The four meetings are scheduled for Denver, Colo April 11, St Louis, Mo, April 12, Cleveland, Ohio, April 13 and Washington, DC, April 14.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.
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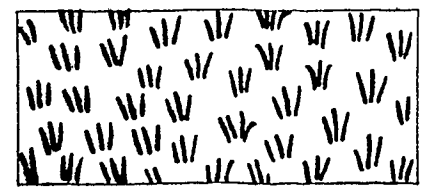

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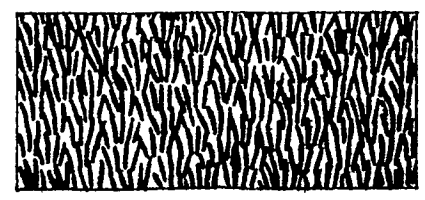

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light hens were unchanged to ¼c higher Demand light and indifferent as some unsettledness developed due in part to lower prices currently being negotiated for ice packed canner style hens. Offerings adequate. Trading on heavy hens very light as a difference of opinion developed between flock owners and buyers. Offerings adequate for a fair interest. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 5-6¾, mostly 5½-6½; Heavy Hens, too few to report.

TURKEYS

Trading activity was too limited to report supply and demand conditions and prices.

Fogelsville

April 4, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 6½-10½, mostly 7; Hens, Heavy 6½-22½, mostly 13-17; Pullets 18-32, mostly 24-30; Roasters 10-31, mostly 25-31; Capons 33½-35; Ducks 17½-27, mostly 27; Drakes 10-38, mostly 36-38. Turkeys, Toms 15-23½; Turkeys, Hens 25-30; Rabbits 25-49, mostly 45-47½; Guineas 79 93, mostly 85-90; Pigeons (per pair) 75 180, mostly 85-100; Jumbo Squab 90.

Total coops sold 616

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 96 cents per lb this week, a gain of .6-cent over last week's average

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 14 0 cents on Monday to a high of 16 9 cents on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sales for the week gained more than ¼-million head to total 1,266,600 head.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

2000 lb. Utility and Commercial 23.60-25 50.

CALVES 350—Standard and Good vealers steady to $1 lower, Choice scarce. Cull and Utility steady.

VEALERS — Good 37-40 50, few Choice 40-43 50. Standard 34-38 50 Utility 29 50-33 50 Cull 24.50-29, 65 90 lb. 21 50-25

HOGS 197—Compared with last Tuesday, barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 & 2 190-230 lb. 19-19 35. 10 head 205-210 lb. 19 50-19 75 1-3 170-240 lb 18-18.85 Few 2 & 3 240 265 lb. 17-17 75

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18 19 50, few 19 60-20 60 Cutter 16 75-18 50 Canner and low Cutter 16 16 75

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 25.35 Utility and Commercial 22-25 35, few head 25 60 26 25

CALVES 123—Vealers mostly $1 higher

VEALERS—Good and Choice 39.50-42 50, few Choice 43 50-45. Standard 34-38 50 Utility 29 50-34 Cull 24-29 50, 70 90 lb Cull 21 50-25

HOGS 162 — Compared with Monday, Barrows and Gilts steady to 50c lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 & 2 195-240 lb 19-19 50, 10 head US 1, 210-220 lb 19-85-20 25 1 3 190-240 lb. 18 35-18 75

TYPE 41 TOBACCO ACREAGE TO DROP

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania tobacco growers plan to decrease their Type 41 seedleaf acreage to 23,000 acres, 2,000 less than in 1966, the Crop Reporting Service has announced

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 3rd to Friday, April 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frt.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts	29	29	29	29	29½
Fcy Hywts	28	28	28	28	28½
Fcy Med	24	24	24½	25½	25½
No 1 Med	23½	23½	24	24 25	25
Pullets	20	20	20	21	22
Peewees	15	15	15	15 16	16-17
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	29½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy Hywts	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Fcy Med	25	24	24½	24½-25	25
Pullets	21	21	21	21	22
Peewees	15	15	15	15-16	16-17
MIXED					
Standards	27	27	27	27	27½
Checks	23	22	22	22	22

Trend Market in good balance on large, and undertone considerably improved, all small sizes well-cleared

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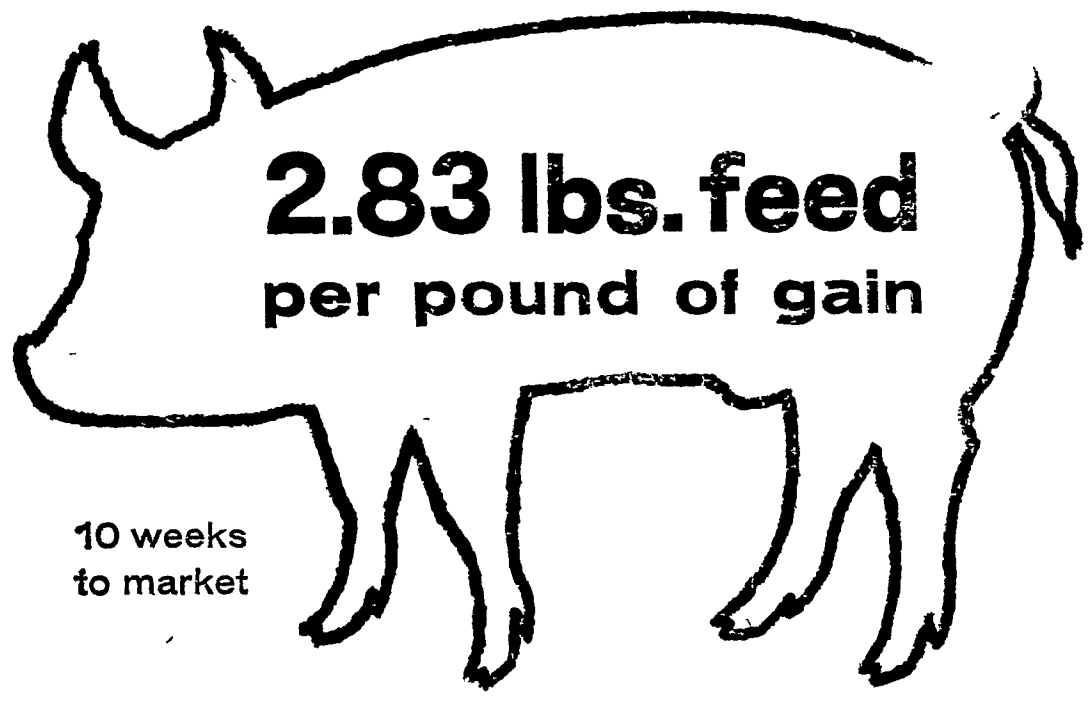
This will be the smallest acreage since 1935 The record high of 49,000 acres was harvested in 1934 The record low was 18,000 acres harvested in 1918.

Mr. Hog Raiser!

Watch This Space Next Week

For A Special Announcement!



...with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 and grain

LESS THAN 3 LBS. of total feed to produce a pound of pork. That's real efficiency . . . using Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 Supplement and local grain. Eight lots of hogs averaged a 2.83 conversion at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm.

2.78 WHEN REPEATED —The next 8 lots of hogs fed out on Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 Supplement and grain proved the efficiency of this feed once more. Average conversion? 2.78 lbs. of feed per pound of gain.

It's worth trying Ful-O-Pep...for the extra efficiency you get. Put your next hogs on Gro-Pork 45.

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442-4632

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CLAIR WEIR
Kinzer, R. D. 1
442-4239

From Where We Stand . . .

Managerial Revolution

The technological revolution in American agriculture in the past fifteen years is legend. According to farm policy-makers and economists, the next fifteen years will see a "revolution" in the area of farm management.

In a report put out by Penn State Cooperative Extension Service recently, called "Farm Management—1980 Style", the authors conclude that, at present, "managerial competence is a relatively scarce commodity, and many potentially good farm managers may find greater financial reward outside of agriculture".

By 1980, the report continues, farmers can expect to pay substantial amounts for an increasingly wider range of managerial services These will include — DHIA services, veterinarians, nutritionists, accountants, lawyers, soil technicians, and others

One disturbing point the article makes is that farm youth with the greatest managerial potential will be lured away from the farm for higher financial rewards outside of agriculture.

We are already faced with the problem of increasing average age of American farmers, and losing our best-qualified youth to non-agricultural employment will add further to that problem It will also support the trend away from family-managed farms toward large corporate enterprises

NOT ALL BAD

But, take heart, it's not all bad. While the larger farms may hire full time specialists and install computors, the normal-sized family farm operations will have access to many services, including data processing through their land-grant colleges of agriculture.

We feel that, although this will increase the cost of doing business for the average farmer, the availability of these services at a reasonable price will enable him to make decisions with as much skilled know-how as the big boys

Despite these important aids, however, the family farmer himself will have to be the one to eventually apply the management advice he gets, and he will have to learn to speak many different 'management languages" in the process

Technology has provided the tools, now the farmer and his family must prepare for the managerial revolution

★ ★ ★ ★

Make It Aspirin

Commenting on these troubled times, Barry Goldwater told a student group this week — "If Moses were to come down from Mt Sinai with two tablets in his hands today, you can bet they'd be aspirin!"

Best Question Of The Week

"National Farmers Organization (NFO) claims to have slaughtered between 12,000 and 15,000 dairy cows in an effort to raise milk prices," a radio newscaster reported one morning this week

He was immediately followed by an announcer asking, "Are you sure you're marketing your product in the best possible way?"

The commercial continued, advertising a business management service But the coincidence of the report and the commercial question, were food for thought.

Are we marketing milk in the best possible way? The answer obviously has to be a resounding **NO!** There has to be a better way than this And there are certainly enough intelligent people in the industry to come up with a better idea than a further increase in scarcity of an already scarce product

No other product we can immediately think of is marketed in such a haphazard way.

What manufacturer can you cite who produces a basic, uniform product for which he is paid on the basis of the ultimate use of the product?

Generally speaking, the only difference we know of between Class I fluid milk and milk going into by-product production is in the price paid to the farmer.

While it may be true that when the government got into the milk business back in the 1930's, farmers were in a disadvantaged marketing position and needed some authority to regulate the milk market

Times have changed. Conditions have changed. But the dairy farmer is still in a marketing muddle.

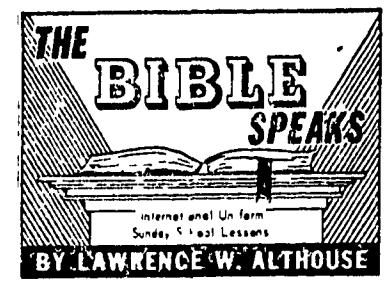
It is time for a complete overhaul of this situation The whole structure should be reexamined — from the concept of USDA market orders down to the bargaining co-ops which presently represent dairymen

We don't agree with the NFO approach to the problem, but perhaps it will have accomplished something after all if it forces other dairymen and farm organizations, and Congress, to reexamine the present milk marketing "non-system".

★ ★ ★ ★

Don't Bar The Public

"The courtroom belongs to the people — and not to the lawyer," said Richard H Amberg, publisher of the St Louis Globe-Democrat Americans have a share in the proper workings of the judicial system, but their interests are threatened "by the efforts of lawyers and bar associations to remove the courts from the public arena and claim them as their own"



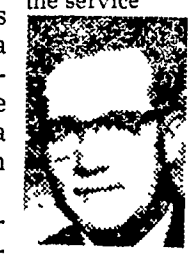
Divinely Interrupted

Lesson for April 9, 1967

Background Scripture John 14 15 17 25 27 16 5 11 Acts 2 1 13 Galations 5 16 25

Devotional Reading John 14 25 31

Let's assume that you didn't get to church last Sunday. Today, however, you find the whole town is talking about something strange that is alleged to have happened there Sunday during the service



Rev. Althouse

It was a normal Sunday service, nothing special. Attendence was back to its usual uninspiring level after the momentary Easter surge. It was not a day of "special observance." the men at denominational headquarters obviously having overlooked this Sunday and left it undesignated for anything except "just" the worship of God.

A Strange "Joy"

You can't believe what you hear. First Church, they are saying, has suddenly become "a bunch of holy rollers" and "religious fanatics" Not First Church, the congregation that so appealed to you with its quiet, unruffled dignity! Yet all over town people are talking (and some are laughing) about the 'commotion' at First Church last Sunday morning.

It is said that the congregation poured out of the church in a state of excitement They were talking loudly, "incoherently" said some Others were convinced some of them had been drinking. "Maybe they're putting something new in the communion cups down there these days," said one man with a sardonic wink Accounts varied, but 'joy' seemed to be the descriptive term most frequently used

None of this makes any sense to you This 'joy" you have never seen at First Church before Worship services there are self-consciously somber, almost grim. You can dismiss completely the suggestion of "drinking," for people of First Church are wise enough to stay home when they are "like that." The pastor's sermons are usually entertaining, but it would stretch the imagination to call them "inspiring." The people of First Church are never demonstrative except at budget meetings, football games, and occasional political rallies.

Embarassment Of Pentecost

You are profoundly disturbed by these reports, but what should you do? You could withhold your contribution, an idea that has considerable appeal though little promise of solving the problem. You could call for the resignation of the pastor or demand an immediate investigation by the bishop. Perhaps you could contact other members who were not present on Sunday — presumably a considerable proportion of the congregation — and call for a special meeting to determine strategy. Or you could simply move quietly to another congregation and disassociate yourself from First Church entirely. That might be the best way to reply to those irritating cracks at work: "Hear you're getting religion down there at First Church these days!" How embarrassing for an ordinary Christian.

This "let's assume" may seem quite far-fetched, but perhaps it helps us to understand better the radical nature of what happened to the little band of Jerusalem Christians on the day of Pentecost. Perhaps we might begin to wonder whether, in our understandable desire to avoid emotional excesses of the past and guarantee order and dignity in worship, we might have gone too far and virtually excluded the Holy Spirit from our worship today? Have we perhaps "thrown out the baby with the bath water"?

The early church lacked almost everything needed for success: financial wealth, educated clergy, trained laymen, beautiful buildings, intricate denominational lock-step programs, erudite theologies, etc. They possessed only the power of the Holy Spirit — or it possessed them — and that was enough. As someone has said, whereas today the church speaks mostly of its problems, the early church spoke mostly of its power.

What might happen in your church if some day the worship service were divinely interrupted?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Plant Evergreens

Early spring is one of the very best times to plant most any kind of an evergreen tree or shrub Most Christmas Tree or Forest Tree plantations are started during March or April Seedlings or transplants from the nursery are planted bare rooted however other evergreens or any pine or spruce tree with any size should be moved only with a ball of dirt around the roots Bare rooted plants should be kept moist (roots only) to protect the small root hairs and fibers Keep the evergreen root area moist for the first year

To Test Soil For Corn Club

Corn growers who are planning to enter the state five-acre corn contest must have a complete soil test on the field to be entered within the last two years This test, and the resulting recommendation, should be used as a guide in applying the right kind and amount of plant food per acre for the extra high yields desired Don't delay this test and be held up at corn planting time.

To Manage Milking Herd Carefully

Dairymen who plan to utilize early spring pastures for their dairy herd are reminded of the importance of careful management to prevent off-flavored milk Many types of lush forage will give an added flavor to the milk flow, if the animals are permitted to graze just prior to milking time If pastures are infested with wild garlic, there is even more danger of undesirable flavors Dairymen are urged to remove the cows from the pasture at least four to five hours before milking time; also house them in a well-ventilated barn.

Two County Youths To Attend State 4-H Days

Peggy Eshleman Pequea R1, and Dennis Allen Quarryville R2 will represent Lancaster County 4H club members at State 4H Capital Days in Harrisburg April 10 and 11

Joining with 4H members from most other counties, they will have an opportunity to further their understanding of the roles of citizenship by observing the state government in action

While in Harrisburg they will meet top governmental administrative officials, observe the several branches of government in session, and tour the State Capitol Representatives Sherman Hill and State Senator Richard Snyder will be guests of the 4H members at a special breakfast on April 11

Accompanying the two Lancaster County 4-H'ers will be associate county agent Win Meriam

Procedures Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

county champions from Grassland, and go on to win the state title at Penn State University Solanco did not have a team entered in the county trials this year

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Nelson Newcomer of Penn Manor High School, was rated best in the county public speaking contest held concurrently with the procedures event Monday

Runner up in that competition was Mike Smucker of Garden Spot High School, and Warwick's Henry Hershey finished third All three boys will compete in the FFA area contest on April 12 in York County

Judges for the parliamentary procedures and public speaking contests were York County agriculture teachers

4-H Beef Show Planners To Meet April 12th

Lancaster County agricultural agent M M Smith recently announced that a planning meeting for the 1967 Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show & Sale will be held April 12

Officials from all participating counties will meet in the Exchange Room at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards at 8 p m, Wednesday Smith said

Extension specialists Lester Burdette and Frank Bortz from Penn State University will be on hand to assist at the planning session.

Among items to be considered will be a request that the show be at a set time each year, rather than changed from month to month over a period of years "This would enable club members to feed their steers more wisely for a certain marketing time" Smith noted

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Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543.

Brown Swiss Bull Calf Sells For $41,000

A record high price for a Brown Swiss bull calf at public auction was set at the Springtime Show Window Sale, Elkhorn, Wisconsin, on April 1, when 10-month-old White Cloud Ivetta's Doric sold for $41,000 to Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, Westby, Wisconsin. The contending bidder was American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin.

Bred and consigned by White Cloud Farm, Princeton, New Jersey, "Doric" is also the second highest Brown Swiss animal ever sold at auction.

Behind this young bull stand two of the greatest dairy cows in America today. His dam is Ivetta, the only cow of any breed with eight consecutive records over 24,000 lbs of milk and 1,039 lbs. of butterfat, and the announcement was made at the sale that she has now completed her ninth record, with 24,959 lbs of milk and 1,189 lbs of fat in 305 days subject to official approval Owned by Mrs. Henry C. Woods of White Cloud Farm, she is due to calve again in June, at 13 years 3 months

His sire's dam is Larry Doris, another White Cloud cow, and the only cow of any breed with two consecutive records over 1500 lbs of butterfat Her latest production was 29,396 lbs of milk and 1.637 lbs. of fat in 365 days.

The overall sale average on 53 head was $1.351.60 in this twentieth annual spring sale held under the management of Norman Magnussen, Brown Swiss Sales Service, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, with Mr and Mrs Martin Fromm of Waukesha, Wisconsin, as auctioneer and clerk.

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State & Federal Ag. Officials To Meet April 24th

A task force of state and federal department of agriculture officials will meet in Washington during the week of April 24 to develop cooperative federal-state programs and policies to protect and improve the nation's food supply.

Plans for the meeting of the Joint Task Force on USDA-State Departments of Agriculture Cooperative Agreements were announced by Assistant Secretary of the U S Department of Agriculture George L Mehren, who will be task force chairman.

Mehren scheduled the meeting following a conference of state officials in Nashville with President Johnson's state liaison representative — former Governor Farris Bryant of Florida—which considered expanded cooperative action on agricultural policies and programs.

"Just now there is considerable interest in pending measures in both Congress and the state legislatures to strengthen meat inspection, food sanitation and other areas of joint activity," Mehren said.

Other areas to be explored by the task force include plant and animal disease and pest control and eradication programs

4-H NEWS

PENN MANOR CLUB HAS REORGANIZATION MEET

by Linda Porter, reporter

The organization meeting of the Penn Manor 4 H Community Club was held March 28 at the Ann Letort Elementary School

Associate county agent Winthrop Merriam explained projects and some of the opportunities 4-H has to offer

Sandra Stehman told the members of her experiences at 4-H Club Congress, and Connie Stehman told about State 4-H Days

The following officers were elected for this year. president, Connie Stehman; vice president, Richard Thomas; secretary, Nancy Ann Barley, treasurer, Philip Stehman; news reporter, Linda Porter, game leaders, Betty Barley and Joyce Kauffman, song leaders, Carla Madonna and Judy Thomas.

The next meeting will be held April 25

The organizational meeting of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks Club will be held on April 8 at 2 30 p m at the home of Mrs Charles Kocher, Millersville R1

Any girls interested in cooking can join this club

NORTHERN CONSERVATION 4-H CLUB MEETING

by Curtis Horst, reporter

Three demonstrations highlighted the March 31st meeting of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil & Water Conservation Club at the home of Clarence Groft, Lititz R1

Ronald Stauffer gave a demonstration on 'How soil absorbs water"

Louis Hurst showed "How contour plowing decreases erosion"

And Clark Stauffer talked on 'How much water different soils can absorb'

The club members planned a field trip for April 15 it will begin at 9 a m

NORTHERN HOLSTEIN 4 H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

by Eddie Hess, reporter

At its reorganization meeting March 23 at the John Neff School, the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club elected the following officers

President, John Kurtz, Elizabethtown, vice president, Averill Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; secretary, Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3, assistant secretary, Karen Brubaker, Lititz R2, treasurer, Carol Hess, Strasburg R1, song leader, Debbie Hess, Strasburg R1

Game leaders, Susie Kauffman, Elizabethtown, and Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, news reporter Eddie Hess, Strasburg R1

County council members elected were Ken Risser, Leola, John Kurtz, Carol Hess; and Lorae Harbold, Mount Joy.

The following will serve as leaders for the Holstein Club: Henry Kettering, Elam Bollinger, Rhelda Royer, Clyde Martin, Ray Harbold, Elvin Hess, Jr, Clarence Stauffer, and Jay Landis

Regular meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month

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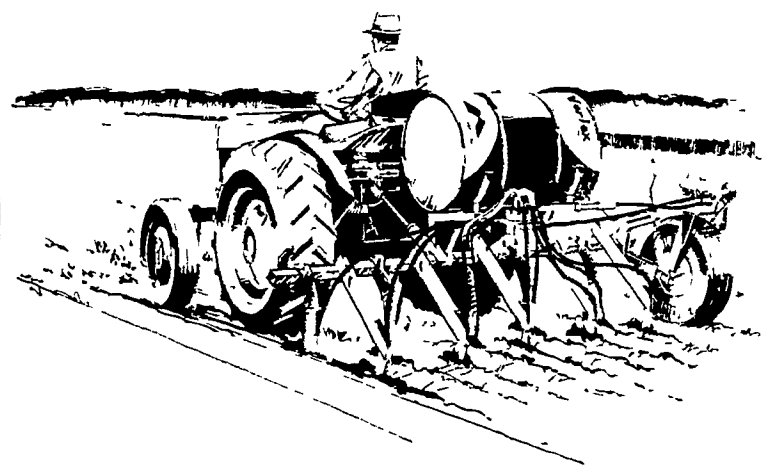

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Agr. Tech. Training Program At PSU Offers Good Job Future

Applications are now being received for admission to the Technician Training Programs of the College of Agriculture, Penn State University, according to Short Course Director Fred C. Snyder.

These training programs are in four different areas: Farm Equipment Service and Sales, Ornamental Nursery Management, Pest Control Technicians, and Turfgrass Management.

The training programs consist of two, eight-week terms a year in each of two years, or a total of 32 weeks in the classroom and laboratory. The six-month summer period between the second and third terms is utilized for on-the-job training.

The average starting salary of graduates is $5,300 per year with graduates receiving from three to seven job offers each

High school graduates are eligible for admission Non-graduates are accepted if they are over 21 years of age and have had prior experience in the area of their interest Turfgrass Management applicants must have had experience in golf course maintenance.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

890 lb Holsteins 20-20.25.

CALVES 331 — Vealers steady to $1 lower, instances $2 lower on Choice

VEALERS–Good and Choice 37-40 50. Few Choice 41-41.50. Standard 35-38 Utility 30-35 Cull 27-31 70-90 lb 23-26.

COWS

April 5, 1967

Ninety cows, 3 bulls, and 3 heifers sold slow and barely steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-685, Guernseys, 175-350, other breeds, 175-300 Bulls, 235-300.

HORSES

April 3, 1967

An active and steady trend accompanied the sale of 335 head Riding horses, 115-285, driving, 115-160; killers, 9-10 cents per lb Mules, pairs, 325-525, singly, 130 180 Pony mares and geldings, 15-60.

HOGS

April 3, 1967

With receipts at 913 head, sales averaged 75 cents to $1 lower Retail, 19 50-21 25, heavyweights, 17 75-18 50 wholesale (U S 1-3), 18 50-19 25 Sows, 13 15 50

CALVES

April 3, 1967

Sales averaged $1 lower as 127 head sold Choice, 38 42, Good and Low Choice, 35-37 50; Standard, 30-34 50, Common, 18-28 50

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

beef 50-1 00 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1425 lbs 26 00-26 75, six loads at 26 75 on Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 25 25-26 25, largely 25 75-26 25 on weights over 1200 lbs Choice 900-1400 lbs 24 25-25 50, Bulk 24 50-25 25, several loads average choice to Prime 1500-1550 lbs 24 25-25 00, two loads Choice 1700 lbs 22 75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 23 50-24 50 Good 22 50 23 75, Standard and Low Good 20 50-22 50, mostly 21 00 22 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850 1125 lbs 24 25-25 00, three loads 1,000-1075 lbs at 25 00 on Wednesday, Choice 800-1100 lbs 23 00 24 50, late Bulk 23 50-24 25, Mixed Good and Choice 22 50-23 50, Good 21.00-22 75, Standard and Low Good 20 00-21.50

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16 25-17 75, few High Yielding Utility 17 75-18 00, Canner and Cutter 14 50-17 25.

125 Years Ago...

John Eshelman — a 26-year old Lancaster County farmer may have been thinking about tall oaks when he decided one day in 1842 to grind grain for his neighbors and friends in an abandoned gun factory. Now — his "acorn" has grown into a feed business which serves livestock and poultry producers in 22 states and 39 foreign countries. Under the familiar RED ROSE trade mark, feeds are manufactured by John W. Eshelman & Sons at six plants and sold through some 1,200 independent feed dealers.

Most farmers 125 years ago farmed in a pretty primitive manner — depending on nature, luck, hunches and hearsay to make their crops, animals and birds productive. Each farm was a self-sufficient unit. The scientific feeding and balanced rations being used now were unheard of and there were no production standards to follow. Then, a bushel of wheat brought $1.22; a bushel of corn was 55c, and oats were 42c a bushel.

The discovery of the vitamins and their importance to nutrition opened up a new chapter of investigation in the formulation of feeds for farm animals. From 1913 (when vitamin A was definitely placed as to nutritional value) down to the present day, the whole subject of vitamins has been given thorough and exhaustive study — all for the benefit of Red Rose feeders.

Eshelman

125 YEARS

Getting your animals started right and feeding them right has been our only business. Our goal has always been to help you achieve better production for smaller investments. We find nutrition answers in our research laboratories, and prove them on our working farms. In our business . . . as on your farm . . . there is no time when we can stop and say "This is the end." We will always keep pace with the advances in scientific feeding of farm animals — and as new discoveries are made, Red Rose will quickly put them to work.

There have been many changes in the Eshelman company in the past century and a quarter. There will be many changes in the years ahead. But one thing will never change: the tradition of serving friends and neighbors in a fair and straightforward manner.

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Mountville

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PSU Open House To Feature Plant Science Exhibits

Plant responses to various combinations of light, temperature, and carbon dioxide will be one of the highlights of the College of Agriculture Open House scheduled for May 6 on Penn State University campus, according to William L. Barr, general chairman.

Open House, using the theme "Agriculture — Where the Action Is," will show high school students, their teachers, and guidance counselors the wide range of training offered to meet the needs of agricultural sciences and industries. The program will be underway all day until 4 p.m. on May 6 with headquarters in the Hetzel Union Building on campus.

"Young men and women are enjoying many challenging careers in the plant science field," the Open House chairman pointed out. "Exhibits at the event will help explain career possibilities in areas of environmental, breeding, and biochemical plant research."

Breeding of winter hardiness into oats, the development of virus resistance into corn, and fungus resistance into potatoes will be explained, he said.

Enzymes that convert sugars into starches in corn, and chemical principles applied to the study of wood will also be illustrated.

Guided bus tours of the University Park campus, including agricultural research facilities, will be available There will be ample time for students, parents, and educators to hold discussions with College of Agriculture students and faculty.

Stoltzfus And Landis Top Feb. Red Rose DHIA

The herd of John Omar Stoltzfus, Narvon R1, scored the highest monthly butterfat average in the February Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, it was announced this week. His 31 registered and grade Holstein cows averaged 1,607 pounds of milk and 61 pounds of fat.

The 35.8-head herd of registered Holsteins owned by Wilmer G. Kraybill of Elverson R2 was in second place with a 60-pound fat average.

Cow completing the highest 305-day lactation was a registered Holstein, Princess, owned by Jay E. Landis, Lancaster R6. She made 19,942 pounds of milk and 918 pounds of fat.

Second high cow was a registered Holstein owned by Edwin J. Landis, Lampeter Road, Lancaster. She produced 19,997 pounds of milk, and 904 pounds of fat

It is believed that the sea currents distribute excess heat from the tropics to the temperate zones as much as the winds do.

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● Manor FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Keystone Degree, and has served as president of his local chapter and vice president of the county FFA chapter

LEGISLATOR HONORED

A Lancaster County member of the State Legislature Sherman Hill of Millersville was one of three local men hon-

Richard Thomas

ored with Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees

Other recipients were Joseph Best, Millersville area farmer, and Jerry Brooks, principal, Penn Manor High School

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to J Mowery Frey, Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Paul Harnish, Millersville, and Richard Williamee, of Queen Dairy

FOUNDATION AWARDS

FFA Foundation awards were presented in the following categories

Public Speaking — Nelson Newcomer, Washington Boro R1

Ornamental Horticulture —

Kenneth Rohrer

Bruce Frey, Millersville R1

Agr. Mechanics—Dean Ressler, Conestoga R2

Dairy—Dean Hess, Conestoga R2

Star Greenhand—Larry Harnish, Washington Boro R1

Poultry—Claude Miller, Conestoga R1

Livestock—Abe Fisher, Lancaster R2

Crops — LeRoy Eshleman, Willow Street R1

State FFA President Glenn Weber of Mohnton R2 was the featured speaker for the evening Harold Herr, the only American Farmer Degree holder from the area, also spoke to the group

Secret voting in national elections became federal law in 1875.

After having given the matter years of consideration, we have concluded that it is a good thing that youth is only a temporary stage.

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Rural Real Estate Workshop Set At PSU

A Rural Real Estate Appraisers Workshop will be offered at Penn State University May 8 to 12. This program will be of particular interest to people who make loans on real estate, assess and levy taxes on real estate values, and assess property values for condemnation, sales, and estate settlements, according to Director of Short Courses Fred C. Snyder.

Among the topics to be discussed are: allocation of state revenue, based on real estate value; land value as influenced by type of soil; damages in condemnation; effects of changes in resources on land values; appraisal of farm property; appraisal of property under condemnation; and appraisal of rural areas undergoing urban development. The classroom sessions will be supplemented by trips to various locations and actual application of the appraisal principles involved.

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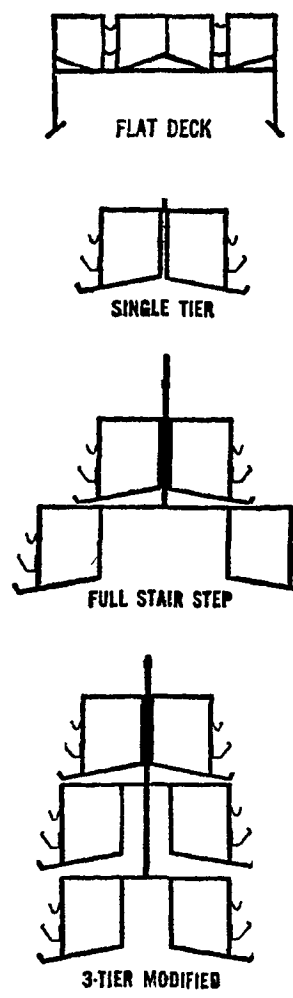

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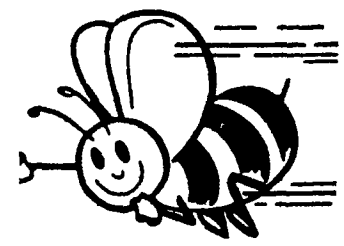

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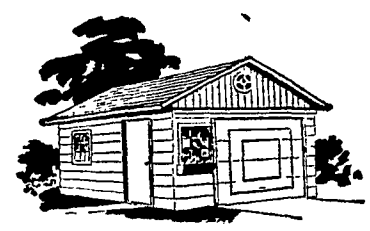

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● Holstein Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

lowland Farm of Gideon Stoltzfus, near Atglen, centers around an outstanding record-keeping system and purebred Holstein cattle.

Stoltzfus, whose 54-head herd has an average classification rating of 82-plus, noted that he had averaged over 600 pounds of butterfat in three of the last four years; last year his herd made 15,300 pounds of milk and 615 of fat.

When questioned on his feeding program, he noted he had been on a heavy silage feeding plan for slightly more than one year. His 20x70-ft. silo holds 40 acres of silage.

Stoltzfus explained that since he started his new silage program he has been feeding less grain and getting more milk from the same number of cows.

PROGRESSIVE BREEDER

Recipient of the Progressive Breeder Award for the past two years, John Umble's Swampy Hollow Farm-bred registered Holsteins are achieving widespread recognition

Umble milks 39 head, and specializes in raising calves for replacement and for sale. He has been a purebred breeder since 1948, and described his Atglen-area farm as a small operation.

A 13-year-old brood cow, Valeria Cherrydale Lucifer, was paraded for the visiting dairymen by Umble. He explained that, of her five classified offspring, none stands lower than 85 points "She also has three sons in A-I service," Umble added.

Following a family-style meal at the Atglen Fire Hall, the tour visited the Downingtown-area farm of Tom McCahon

A free-stall operation, which can be expanded to handle 75 cows, McCahon utilizes a liquid manure system and a milking parlor as additional labor saving factors.

The most unusual feature at McCahon's was the lack of any pasture facilities on the 200-acre farm. When the cows aren't stabled, they are confined to a small exercise lot.

The final stop on the all-day tour was at the famed Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square.

Chairman of the tour committee was Titus Hurst of Lititz R3; he was assisted by Jay Landis and Paul Zimmerman.

Chester County associate agricultural agent Glenn Shark served as guide and co-host for the trip.

Freeman Recommends Cut In Dairy Imports

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman is recommending to the President that action be taken to reduce the volume of dairy products being imported into the United States

He said he is requesting the President direct the Tariff Commission to undertake an investigation under Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, looking to the establishment of import quotas on certain dairy products not now subject to quotas.

He pointed out that dairy product imports in 1966 totaled 2 7 billion pounds milk equivalent as compared with about 9 billion pounds in 1965. Of this quantity Junex, which is a mixture of butterfat and sugar, and Colby cheese made up about 1 8 billion pounds milk equivalent. The Secretary said this is a 300 percent increase in dairy imports which was largely accomplished through evasion of the current law He said these imports are having an adverse effect upon the price support program, and will hold down the income of American dairy farmers

Secretary Freeman emphasized that he considers this a most urgent issue and that he is urging the Tariff Commission to begin hearings as quickly as possible

"I am confident," the Secretary said "that this prompt action will relieve pressure on the income of our dairy farmers"

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Actually, you're getting more than bird protection with this product. The full name is ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. It also contains an insecticide to control soil insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and corn rootworm. And a fungicide for extra protection against diseases like seedling blight, damp-off, and seed decay.

This is the only bird repellent that combines all these protections. So this year, don't plant for the birds. When you get your seed, ask us for ORTHO Bird Repellent.

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For Sale–John Deere bale and grain elevator, 36 ft long in good condition. Ph. Oxford 215-932-9762

For Sale–J D PTO corn binder, short conveyor and loading elevator. J D 12 A combine, bagger and motor New Holland Super 77 baler, A-1 condition Edw Lawrie, 215-932-8605

For Sale – Bicycle, compost chopper woodsaw, barrels, hand pump, doors, transoms. Ronald Gordley, Lititz R3, Ph. 626-5187

For Sale–Farmall MD, good condition McCormick 311 plow, x bottoms McCormick #15 harvester, 9 knife and cutter bar McCormick #251 trailer corn planter new type fertilizer applicator, like new Private owner Ph 464-3752

Wanted–6 can milk cooler For Sale–2 ton barn barley straw. Samuel S Zook, Mt Sidney Rd, Lancaster Pa 17602

Wanted – Endless hammermill belt 30 or 40 foot, must be in good condition Ph 284 4827

For Sale–Stauffer twin row tobacco planter on rubber or steel, 2 tobacco presses, will sell cheap Also brooder stove. Elam Z Zimmerman, Lititz R4, near Lincoln Ph 733-4466

For Sale–60 head Holstein cattle, fresh or close 872 2542, Melvin Sager, Washington Boro R1

For Sale–30" Frigidaire electric range good condition; small Oakland coal stove, 20x60 metal kitchen cabinet Ph. 626-7526

For Sale – One old-fashioned kitchen cabinet, sofa-bed. Kelvinator stove, metal bed one large clothes closet. Call 397-5480 or 898-7620

For Sale–3 purebred Toggenburg Does 1 fresh, 2 bred to freshen in May. 1 open doeling, no papers, also 1 grade Saanen doeling bred to freshen July 4th. all tested. Call Manheim. 665-3328.

WINDING GLEN PARAMOUNT CANARY, $560, top-selling calf at the State Holstein Calf Sale held last Saturday at the Farm Show Building. Brenda Kepler, daughter of Mr and Mrs William C. Kepler, Middletown, Maryland, the new owner is at the halter John Metzler Christiana, is the seller L F Photo

● Top Calf

(Continued from Page 1)

points and produced 17 182 pounds of milk and 725 pounds of butterfat in 322 days as a four-year-old

Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata had to wait until near the end of the day-long sale to register the second high figure for local breeders His October calf Sunny Craft Melanie Ann brought $470 Ann is sired by Romandale Reflection Marquis (Ex-95) and out of Sunny Side Melanie Good Plus 82 with 15,109 pounds of milk and 541 pounds of butterfat She had two maternal sisters listed in the catalog

Selling number 11 and starting things off for Lancaster was another Marquis daughter consigned by Daniel S Stoltzfus, Mt Joy

Dan Mar Marquis Rosie, a July calf (born right for the shows) brought third high price for local breeders of $460 The well-balanced calf is out of Texal Pabst Nancy who has 17,722 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of butterfat in 298 days as a four-year-old

The ten top calves averaged 400 dollars or more The entire offering of 134 head averaged $273 and total receipts were $36 665

Other local consignors as listed in the catalog are

Paul N Brubaker & Son, Mt Joy Donald Eby Gordonville Donald Hershey Manheim J Eby Hershey Gordonville Henry E Kettering, Lititz, Floyd Kreider, Mt Joy, C Richard Landis, Lancaster, Jay E Landis Lancaster, Samuel S Stoltzfus Ronks David W Sweigart, Elizabethtown, Martin O Zimmerman, East Earl and Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

all 4-H organizational leaders at John Neff School, Neffsville

April 12—7 30 p m Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club at Raymond Witmers Willow Street R1

—8 p m Planning meeting for 1967 S E District 4 H Baby Beef Show and Sale at Exchange Room Lancaster Union Stock Yards

April 13—1 30 & 7 30 p m General meetings for all 4-H Clothing Leaders, at Farm Credit Bldg, Lancaster

AGWAY

POTATO PLANTING TIME

APRIL 10th

The 100th Day of the Year

We have potatoes to fill your needs

COBBLERS RED NORLAND KENNEBECS KATAHDINS

Premium Standard

2 cut — 4 cut

Thimet-Systemic Spray Fertilizers

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Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Public Sale

Full Line Of

FARM EQUIPMENT

Located 1 mile south of Refton Post Office, 9 miles south of Lancaster.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967

Equipment includes:

Allis Chalmers WD45 tractor;

Allis Chalmers WC tractor with manure loader;

Old AC tractor with front mounted mower;

John Deere VanBrunt 13 Disc Drill;

New Idea #19 PTO Spreader, like new;

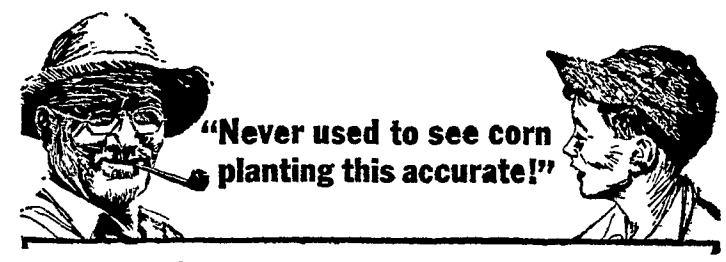
Cunningham hay crimper; Oliver 2 bottom Raydex trailer plow; E-Z flow fertilizer drill; Allis Chalmers 3-16 bottom mounted plow; Smoker Elevator; 2 wagons on rubber; 2 disc harrows; cultipacker; spring harrow; John Deere rake; Allis Chalmers mounted 2-row picker; New Holland hammer mill; weed sprayer; one set of double tobacco ladders; mounted saw; endless belt; draw bar seeder; 40 ft. extension ladder; Minnich press; tobacco shears; tobacco lath; 2 log chains; grease guns; tools; bag wagon; and articles too numerous to mention.

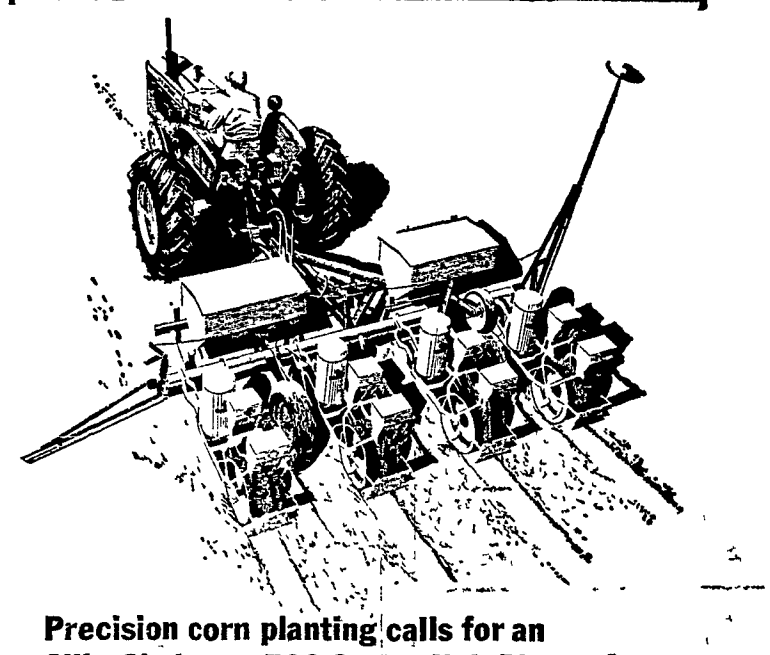
Sale at 12:30 p.m.

by R. B. REINHART

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch Available





Precision corn planting calls for an Allis-Chalmers 500 Series Unit Planter!

The 500 Planter means *uniformity!* In seed spacing, seed depth, soil firmness, fertilizer application. Whether you drill or hill-drop, see how the 500 licks the seed-bounce problem! You pick seed opening equipment to fit your crop and soil. Get your corn in *right* with an A-C 500 Unit Planter!

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.

Chet Long, Akron, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

Farm Equipment

For Sale—Allis Chalmers PTO combine, model 66, bin and special cyl. press rolls, excellent condition. Ph. 569-1580.

Used Farmall H Tractor, Cope & Weaver, New Providence. Ph. 786-7351.

N. H. Haybine, Badger grinder-mixer, near new; Tank and flat bed PTO spreaders; N.H. 36 Flail chopper, J.D. baler with thrower, AC "WD" tractor, L. H. Brubaker, Lititz R3, 626-7766, 397-5179, 687-6002.

D15 Allis-Chalmers Diesel; D15 Allis-Chalmers Gas. Chet Long, Akron Ph 859-1020.

John Deere 50 Tractor, John Deere 430S Tractor, New Holland 616 Harvester, New Holland 345 Tank Spreader, John Deere 412 14" Plow, John Deere 415 14" Plow. A B C. Groff, Inc. New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001

Oliver 88 Diesel Tractor, Farmersville Equipment Co., New Holland, Pa 354-9221.

New Idea semi-mounted mower. Fertilizer spreaders; 145 bu & 125 bu. manure spreaders, New Idea cut-ditioner; 750, 751 hay conditioners, 400, 403, and speed wheel rakes.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Used Trailer type weed sprayer. Lester A Singer, Ronks, Pa. Ph 687-6712

350 gal. Esco, MCD No 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer;
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-1101.

CRAWLER TRACTORS — Oliver OC3 with loader, J.D. 1010 with blade, Cletrac with winch, TD6 with loader and Pay loaders; Wheel tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
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Lancaster, Pa.

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FOR SALE

EAR CORN

Slightly moldy, good for cattle feed.
Call or write for quotation.

Monroe Manor, Inc.
Selinsgrove
Phone 717-374-8141

(See Page 9 For Mail Box Markets)

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1 00	$2 40
15	1.05	2 52
16	1 12	2 69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1.33	3 20
20	1 40	3 36

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LANCASTER FARMING
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Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or
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Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc, Willow Street, R D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

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Day Old Chicks
and Started Pullets

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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

HELP WANTED

Male Help Wanted

Truck Driver Apply in person Eby's Mill, Inc, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

AMISH BOY—14 years or older—farm work with some jobs in or around greenhouses Permanent job for reliable worker, good pay with friendly surroundings. Transportation provided. Paul E Case, Riverwood Farm, Peach Bottom, Pa. 17563, Phone 717-548-2156.

Permanent employment for man to work in hatchery and make some deliveries Liberal benefits. Indian River Poultry Farms, 2501 Oregon Pike, Lancaster Ph 569-0456.

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Poultry & Equipment

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STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses. Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

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You get the BEST
M 327
Yes...there is a difference

ORDER YOUR MUSSER M327
PULLET CHICKS

Which can and are being Grown in your own community.

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Spiritualist and Card Reader
Consultant on all problems of life. All readings private, strictly confidential . . . satisfaction guaranteed, or no charge. Now located at 601 E. Main St., Palmyra. Ph. 838-5052

For Sale—125 locust post, cut three years ago. Call 284-4740 between 7 and 8 a m only.

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GOLF COURSES
WASTE DISPOSAL
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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394 Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

A NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee No attachments necessary to sew buttons, buttonholes, fancy designs, or blind hem dresses
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PLANTS

For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry Plants, Cumberland, New Logan, Bristol, $10 per 100 $90 per 1000 at farm Ph 367-3118 Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown, R1, Pa 17022

REAL ESTATE

VALUABLE FARMS

POULTRY
Akron — 12 acre poultry farm with 2 large chicken houses having controlled environment. Purchaser can assume existing contracts. Residence has 8 rooms and all buildings are in excellent condition. There are 2 wells and an emergency generator. Priced at $49,500.

DAIRY
Manheim — 96 acres with large remodeled dairy barn, 108' x 48' and equipped with 36 stalls and 4 calf pens. There is a drilled well, 15 acres of meadow, tobacco shed for 8 acres, and a modern milk house. 2½ story residence has 10 rooms, and is in excellent repair. $58,000.

STEER
Manheim — 64 acres including 6 acres meadow with spring and pond. Residence has 7 rooms and bath and is in excellent condition. Barn presently equipped for steers. 1,000 bird chicken house. Nice setting and priced at only $39,900.

HORSE FARMS
Manheim — This 18 acre farm is located between Manheim and Mt. Joy. The barn is presently operated as a boarding stable and is equipped for 30 horses plus an elaborate tack and club room with bar included. The residence has 11 rooms, 2 baths and has been completely remodeled including modern kitchen, and a beautiful stone fireplace in the living room. There is 2,000 ft. road frontage and a riding ring. $38,000.
Manheim — A small 14 acre horse barn equipped with 4 box stalls. There is a 2 story residence in excellent condition, containing 8 rooms and bath including 4 bedrooms. $16,900.

MANHEIM REALTY
112 S. Main St., Manheim
Manheim 665-2401
Lancaster 397-8174

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—Registered Holstein bull, 10 months old from dam with 25 000 milk 956 fat, ¾ sister to bull had 24,000 milk 1014 fat Bull is by an EX son of Ivanhoe Harry Freese & Son, Oxford R2, Pa 215-932-9762

LEACOCK YORKSHIRE offering a selection of bred gilts, open gilts, fall boars Sired by GEC-5 Leacock Matts Torpedo 10-1 and HOW-5 Turks Design 30-3. Gilts will be bred RTB-6 Brooks End Renown 23-4.
George E Cogley
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
RD #1, Ronks, Pa.
Lancaster County
Ph. 768 3472

Two Charolais 7s cows Born 1964 Pair for $1100 total Located in Maryland Contact: Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067. (215)-295 6664

Wanted — Dependable married man to work part-time in exchange for modern home. Call 215-593-5406

PLANTS

600 Assorted SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planting guide, $3 postpaid, TOPCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wed., April 12, 1967 at 9 A.M.

Martin's Sale Barn
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.

Full Line Tractors, Machinery, Implements, Posts, Hay & Straw.

We Sell on Commission.

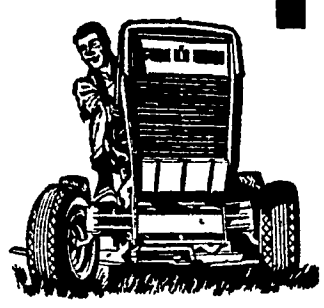
PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

HORSE SALE APRIL 17 — at 4 P.M.

MOWER "FREE-FOR-ALL"

TAKE A SHORT-CUT

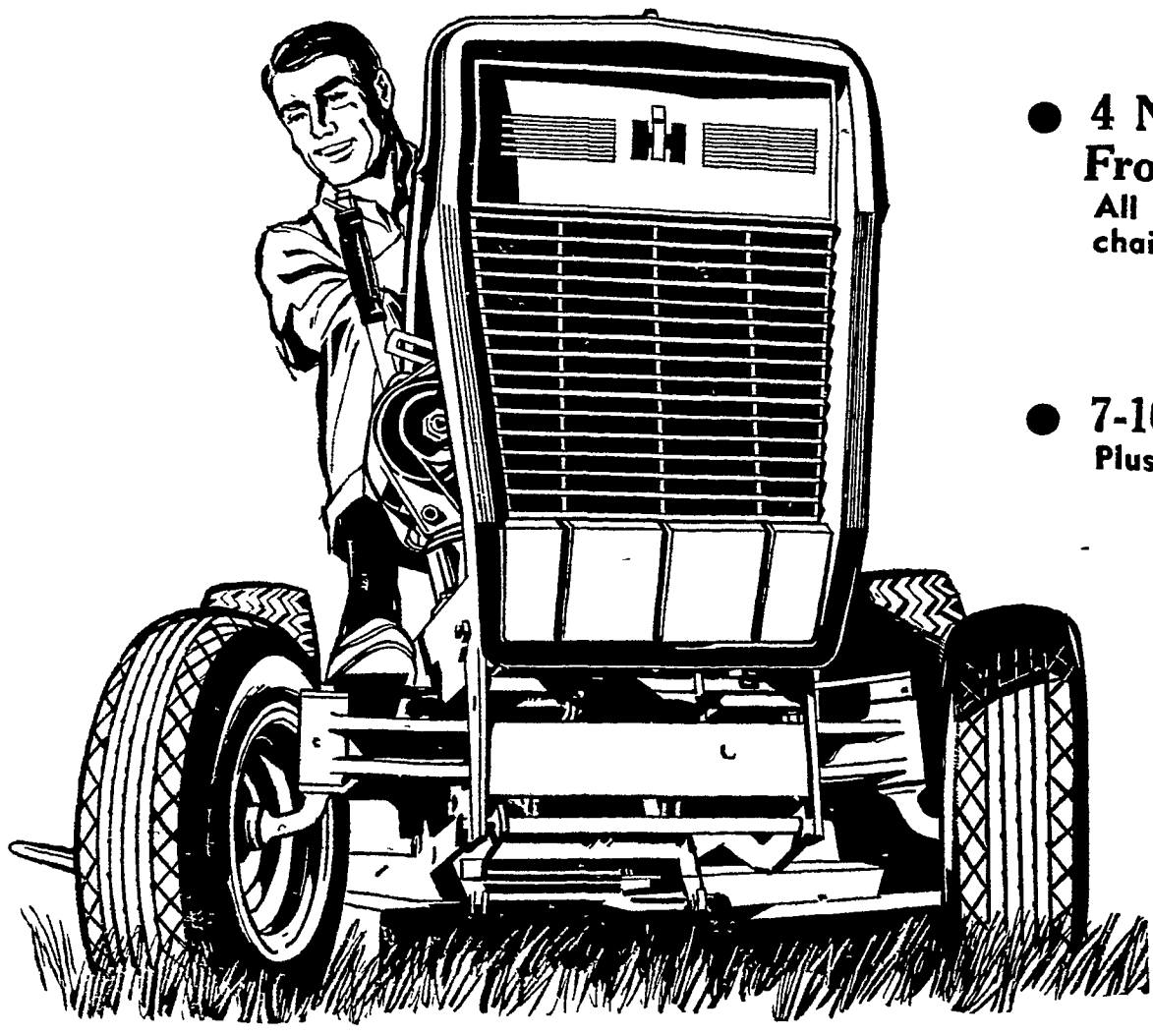


INTO *Spring*

GET A FREE

ROTARY MOWER

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET



- **4 New Models To Choose From**
  All feature direct drive — no belts or chains to worry about.
- **7-10 and 12 Horse Power**
  Plus 12 HP Hydrostatic Drive
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  38-42 and 48 inch
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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

PSU Agr. & Home Econ. Mark 75th Year For Correspondence Courses

Correspondence courses in agriculture and home economics at Penn State University mark their 75th year in existence this year, according to university officials. During that time, some 200,000 people have taken advantage of this unique educational program.

The courses offered today number 88, and range over such subjects as Farm Management, Cost Accounting, Farm Law, Flower Arrangement, etc.

Several new courses added are Beekeeping, Small Greenhouses, and a revised course in House Plants.

A new catalog with details on course content, cost, etc., is obtainable from the Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

Eggs And Meat Prices To Farmers Lower; Up On Grains And Apples

HARRISBURG — The average price Penna farmers received for a dozen of eggs in March was 39 cents a dozen, three cents more than in February the Crop Reporting Service has announced. The average price a year ago was 44 cents

The hundredweight price of lambs rose $1 40 and turkeys pound, up two cents from February.

Meat animal prices were mostly lower with hogs, slaughter cows, calves and sheep declining. Hogs at $19.30 were $1.40 lower than in February and $6 50 below the price in March a year ago The steers and heifers March price of $23.-70 was $2.20 under a year ago.

Crop prices were mixed with corn and wheat going up slightly in price while barley, soybeans and hay dropped slightly. Corn at $1 54 a bushel was two cents above the February level and the highest since September. Wheat, which gained four cents, was worth $1.62 a bushel to the farmer Apples for fresh market, primarily from controlled atmosphere storage, brought $3 80 a bushel, the highest on record.

Spring In Lancaster County

"HEY GANG — Wait for me! Some nutty photographer here is muttering something about signs of Spring, and he's got a wild look in his eye!" L. F. Photo

Grassy Weeds Stealing Your Corn Profits?

HIRE A KILLER!

RAMROD®

Nothing can steal profits from your corn crop quite like grassy weeds . . . especially giant foxtail and other foxtails. Where these pests grow uncontrolled, corn yields are sure to drop. This year, don't let it happen to you. Hire a killer . . . Ramrod, the remarkable new pre-emergence herbicide developed by Monsanto Company to control grassy weeds before they start . . . without harm to corn, and without chemical carryover in the soil to wreck your crop rotation plans. Ramrod, the careful killer, stops grassy weeds during the early stage of crop growth when weed competition has its worst effect on yields. Then Ramrod disappears, leaving your fields clear of weeds and chemical. All you get is more money in your pocket at harvest. Talk to us today about Ramrod . . . best friend your corn ever had!

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

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CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Christiana, Pa.

Largest Dairy Supply Store in the East.

- 20 different brands and sizes of filtering materials
- 25 different brands and sizes of detergents
- 20 sizes and shapes of brushes for milk house bulk tanks or pipe lines.

INFLATIONS

For Surge $2.95 set
For DeLaval & others $3.45 set

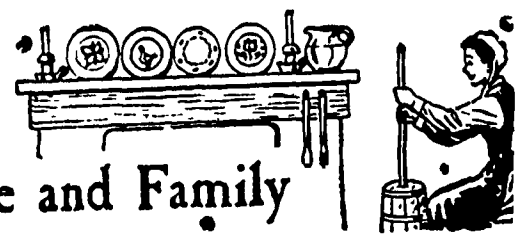
FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED

Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Jim Mimm

(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPRINGTIME DESSERTS

Springtime calls for light, fluffy desserts. Most of these desserts are easy to make and oh, so easy to eat! Sherbets always taste so good and can be used as a dessert or as an accompaniment with fruit salads or meat such as chicken or ham Cranberry Milk Sherbet falls into this two-fold category.

CRANBERRY MILK SHERBET

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 egg whites

Combine cranberry juice, buttermilk, cranberry sauce and sugar beat until blended Add gelatine to cold water; let stand for 5 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved; stir into cranberry juice mixture. Freeze until mixture is partially frozen. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add to sherbet mixture and whip with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm Remove from freezer and spoon into bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Serve as a dessert with cake or cookies Or serve as an accompaniment with fruit salads or meat. Makes about 1½ quarts.

* * * *

PINEAPPLE BUTTERMILK SHERBET WITH RHUBARB GINGER SAUCE

1 quart buttermilk
2 cans (6 oz each) frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
1¾ cups sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

RHUBARB GINGER SAUCE

1 quart diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon ginger

Combine buttermilk and pineapple concentrate; blend in sugar and lemon rind Turn into 2 refrigerator trays and freeze until almost firm; then, remove from trays and beat until fluffy. Return to trays and freeze until firm. Place rhubarb and sugar in saucepan, cover and cook very slowly until tender, about 25 minutes. Stir in ginger. Chill before serving over sherbet. Makes 12 servings.

* * * *

CHERRIED LEMON SHERBET DESSERT

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup milk
1½ cups milk
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 4-oz jar maraschino cherries, sliced

Soften unflavored gelatine in the ½ cup milk. Scald the 1½ cups milk with sugar and salt. Add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved Cool Slowly add the lemon peel and lemon juice, stirring constantly. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze until mushy Remove mixture to bowl; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Return to ice cube trays and freeze firm Remove to bowl again and beat until fluffy. Fold in sliced cherries and syrup Spoon into ice cube trays or molds and return to freezer until firm.

CRANBERRY DELIGHT

8 EGG YOLKS
1 cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup cranberry juice cocktail
8 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks and confectioners' sugar until very light Pour in the top of a double boiler over, not in, boiling water. Do not permit the water to touch the bottom of the double boiler top. This is important. Beat the custard constantly with a wire beater. When it is foamy add cranberry juice cocktail gradually. Continue to beat the custard until it doubles in bulk and begins to thicken. Remove it from the heat. Whip egg whites and salt until stiff. Fold in the custard. Serve at once in 6 sherbet glasses.

* * * *

3 to 4 oz. pkg. lemon pudding and pie filling mix
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups orange juice

Combine pudding mix, ½ cup sugar, water, orange juice, egg, and egg yolk in the top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened. Cool. Beat egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating constantly, and continue beating until soft peaks form Fold into pudding mixture Pour into serving dishes. Chill This pudding can be used as a pie filling

VARIATION: Lemon-Apricot Pudding –Use apricot nectar in place of orange juice.

* * * *

MOLASSES CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
⅛ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar, divided
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind (2 lemons)
⅔ cup water
⅓ cup lemon juice
¼ cup molasses
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 9-in. graham cracker pie shell*

Mix together in saucepan; gelatine, salt, and ¼ cup of the sugar. Grate rind from lemons; reserve. Beat together water, lemon juice, molasses and egg yolks; add to gelatine mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture comes to a boil, about 4 minutes. Remove from water; stir in lemon rind. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared pie shell; chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

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Self Service
SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
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Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

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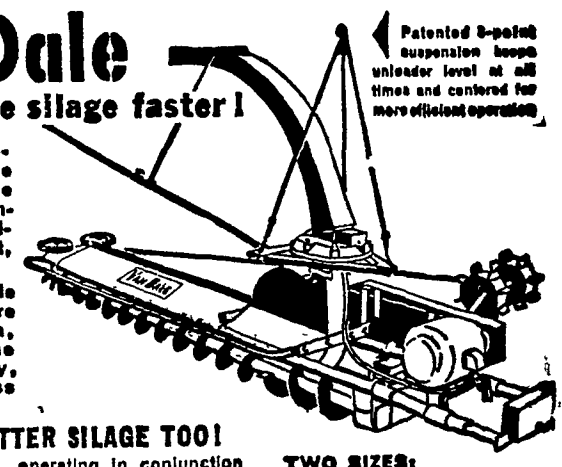
Delivers more silage faster!

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Spring Forest Fire Warning Issued

Secretary of Forests and Waters, Maurice K. Goddard warned all state residents that the spring forest fire season is approaching; he called for caution in burning debris and rubbish near forested areas.

"There is a natural inclination on the part of most people after a hard winter to take the first opportunity to burn debris, leaves and other materials on the first pleasant, warm, windy, spring day. Unfortunately, this is the same combination of weather conditions that last year caused 193 of these fires to become forest fires," Goddard said.

The Secretary pointed out that within the next four to five weeks the countryside will be trading the bleak winter look for the emerging green of a growing season. "During this time of year everyone, young and old, has the urge to get out of doors and enjoy nature. Because of the increasingly large number of citizens who enjoy this type of recreation it becomes more important each year that everyone be careful with fire in or near the forest", Goddard said.

"The 17 million acres of forest land in the Commonwealth is of great importance to the future welfare and growth of our great state. It is of prime importance that wildfire is kept out of this forested area", the Secretary concluded.

A single tree may do more for your home grounds than a dozen shrubs. See Penn State's correspondence course on landscape trees for kinds to plant. Send $1.50 with your name and address to Trees, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 A course copy will come to you by mail.

Correspondence courses help you continue your education. Penn State's agriculture and home economics courses provide know-how in general agriculture, horticulture and homemaking. Write to Bulletin, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 for complete information.

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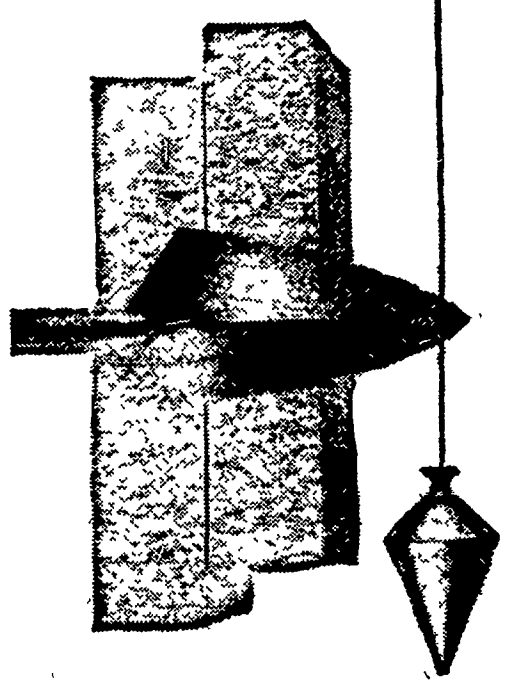

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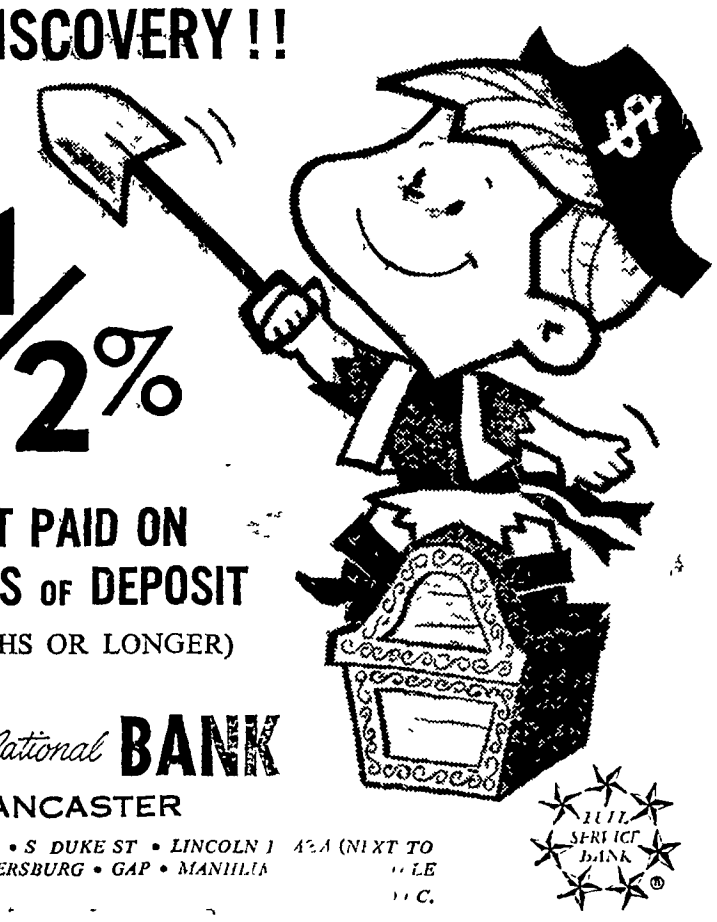

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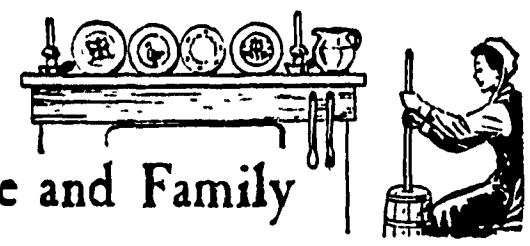

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Personalize A Room With Accessories

Accessories reveal family tastes, interests, work and cultural background

Accessories should fit the surroundings.

They should be balanced, and in color harmony with the entire room.

Choose art objects that are in proportion to the size of table or shelf on which they stand.

Keep Inventory Of Household Goods

Inventory of household possessions tells you how much personal property insurance you need. It also helps you prepare a claim list in case of loss

Keep inventory in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box in the bank, so it can't be destroyed if loss occurs.

The list should include furnishings, equipment, and personal property items such as clothing, jewelry, and luggage.

How To Tell Hard-Cooked Eggs From Fresh Ones

If you have trouble separating fresh eggs from hard-cooked eggs, try this simple test.

Place all eggs on a table and spin each one.

If egg spins rapidly for a dozen turns or more, it is hard cooked.

Fresh eggs will spin sluggishly or not at all.

Meat Buying Tips

For better quality meats . . .

Shop at reputable stores

Rely on packer or government grades.

Apply correct methods of storage and cooking.

Make good use of recipe information.

How Parents Influence Their Children

Good family relationships allow self expression without losing parental leadership

Most children appreciate sympathetic, firm parents They want their parents to listen to

(Continued on Page 18)

TERMITES!

Are They Eating Your Home From Under You?

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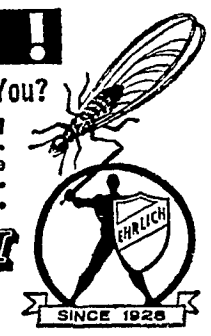

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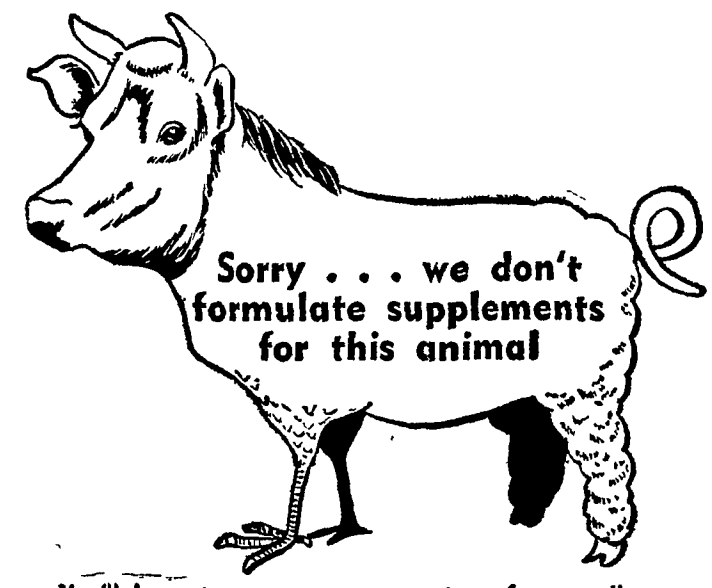

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD POWELL, Strasburg R1, recently attended a Gehl Dealer Open House at West Bend, Wisconsin. Powell is Gehl district sales manager for the Lancaster area

Control Of Corn Pests Begins With Plowing

Corn pest control has to begin before you see any sign of disease or insect in the field, says University of Maryland specialists.

"If you wait until corn stalks rots show up on the crop, it may be too late to do much about them," says Dr. L. O. Weaver, extension plant pathologist.

"Some insects, particularly the European corn borer, also have to be controlled long before damage appears," adds Ted Bissell, extension entomologist.

Fortunately, the two specialists agree, one control method is effective against both pests. Plowing under corn stalks and corn trash so they are completely covered with soil will help kill both hibernating corn borers and the fungi which cause two common stalk rots.

After corn borer moths begin flying, spraying sweet corn or Sevin can help keep corn borer damage to a minimum, but spraying field corn usually costs more than it saves. Borer damage in corn causes stalks to fall over and makes harvesting difficult.

Stalk rots also cause stalks to fall over as the corn ripens. Rots, like most fungus diseases, usually grow faster in wet seasons, and unbalanced soil fertility is always conducive to stalk rots, says Weaver. There is no economically feasible spray program for corn stalk rots.

A big part of the answer is, "Plow all corn trash under before insects and diseases begin to grow in the spring."

Pa. Potato Growers To Reduce Acreage

HARRISBURG — Information reaching the Crop Reporting Service indicates that Pennsylvania potato growers will plant 38,000 acres, 1,000 less than last year.

The intentions to plant fewer potatoes may or may not materialize depending on weather and soil conditions during planting time, labor and seed supply, current price and stocks situation

In eastern states, the intended acreage to be planted totals 331,800 acres, 500 less than planted last year. A three percent increase in Maine is more than offset by declines in all other states except Rhode Island and Maryland which expect no change

Life is like a grindstone Some people, it sharpens, others, it grinds into bits.

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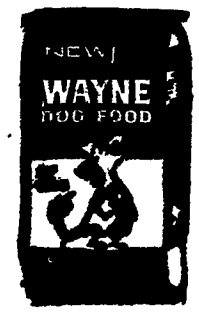
This economical blend of protein ingredients, including urea, helps finish cattle on good quality roughage — economically and efficiently. It does an excellent job of balancing farm grains to build meaty, top grade carcasses at minimum feed costs.

Wayne Beef Balancer is available with or without stilbestrol, with or without aureomycin, or with a combination of both.



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Injections Can Damage Livestock Carcasses

Many damaged carcasses are seen each year at packing plants. These carcasses represent considerable loss of money to packers and shippers. The usual causes of damage are bruises, abscesses, parasites, and serious injuries.

Recently, carcasses have been damaged for another reason, says T. M. Curtin, University of Missouri extension veterinarian. It occurs when veterinarians or farmers inject cattle with various antibiotics to treat foot rot, or tranquilizers before shipment.

As a result of recent, or improper, injections, many carcasses have to be severely trimmed. Some have been trimmed in the round, others in the flank and on the shoulder.

Curtin notes that one midwestern packer reported a single shipment of 50 heifers contained 15 animals which required trimming due to an injection of tranquilizers.

The extension veterinarian recommends that individuals who make such injections choose a site which does not contain valuable cuts of beef and be certain to use properly handled equipment and solutions.

NFU Commends Freeman's Move To Curb Imports

Action of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman invoking the authority of Sec. 22 of the Agricultural Act to curb importation of dairy products is a welcome first step, according to the national executive committee of the Farmers Union meeting in New Orleans. The NFU officials commended the Secretary for his action and urged further efforts to raise milk price supports to 100 percent of parity in order to help alleviate the distress in rural areas

The Farmers Union officials also called upon the Secretary "To exercise immediate authority he now has to adjust upwards the seasonal differentials in prices on fluid milk under the various market orders, and raise supports to 90 percent of parity.

"Congressional action, however, is needed," the executive committee said, "to further adjust imports, and to provide permanent legislation assuring family type dairy producers opportunity to earn full 100 percent of parity, we urge the use of direct payments to accomplish this goal Such a program would not only help farmers, but the economy as a whole by putting more money into the depressed rural communities. Consumers would be benefited by stable milk prices within their reach and the nation would be assured a safe and dependable supply of milk."

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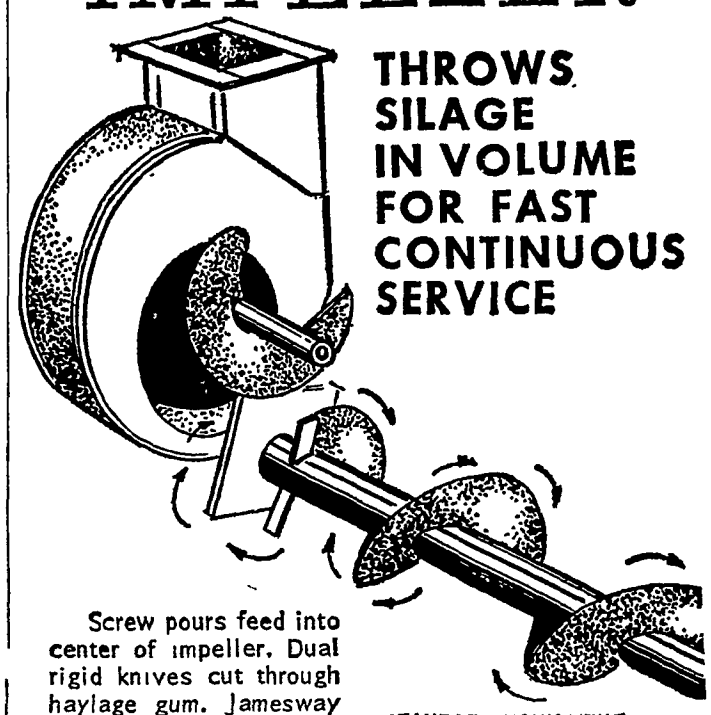

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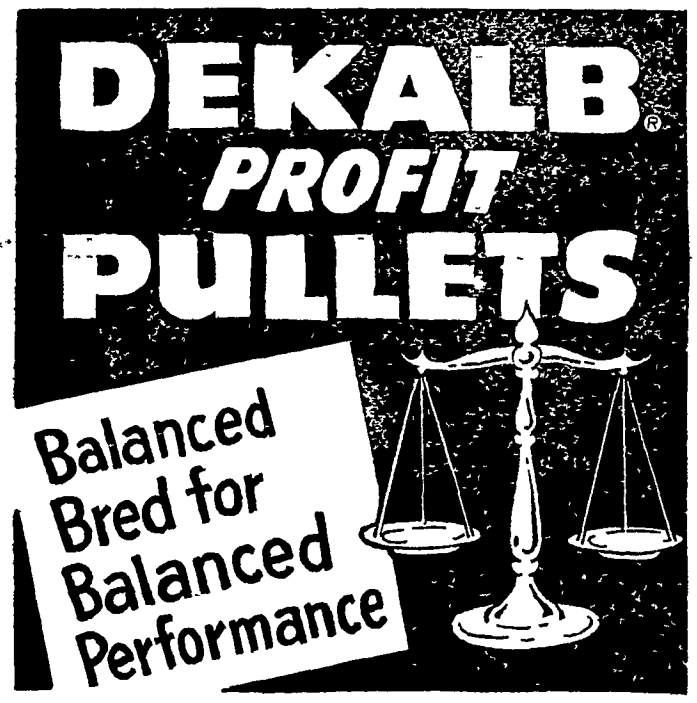

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6th Grape State, Pa. Considering Wine Industry

HARRISBURG—The possibility of establishing a wine industry in Pennsylvania is being explored by the State Grape Marketing Advisory Council.

The group is the sixth commodity council formed in the state to help develop new and stronger markets for Pennsylvania agricultural products. Pennsylvania is the nation's fifth leading grape producing state, with a crop valued in excess of $6 million annually.

State agriculture secretary Leland H. Bull told council members that a much more intensive marketing effort will be required to cope with "production increases anticipated in the years immediately ahead." He pointed out that the number of grape vines in commercial vineyards has increased approximately 20 percent in the past three years.

In addition to investigating the possibility of a wine industry as a new market for grapes, the council also will seek methods of expanding both fresh and processing markets.

The council, at its organizational meeting in Erie, named Douglas P Moorehead, chairman: George F Luke, vice-chairman, and George Sceiford, secretary All are from North East, Erie County

"No Grazing" Period On Diverted Acres Set

The "no grazing" period for diverted acres under the 1967 Feed Grain Program started April 1 It will continue for the following six months until October 1. according to Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee chairman Fred G Seldomridge

Farmers who are diverting acreage under the program have agreed not to graze the diverted acres during a specific six month period of the growing season, and not to cut hay from diverted acres at any time during the year.

Farmers participating in the Conservation Reserve and Cropland Adjustment Programs have agreed not to graze land diverted under these programs or harvest hay from such land any time during the life of the agreements

Lancaster County farms signed up to participate in the 1967 commodity diversion programs for corn and grain sorghum number about 310, Seldomridge noted.

Freeman Sets 1967-68 Dairy Products Prices

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman has announced that dairy products acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation under the dairy support program would not be offered for sale back to the domestic market at less than 110 percent of the purchase prices.

At the same time, it was announced that the present purchase prices for dairy products would be continued.

On Oct 14, 1966 the Secretary announced that support prices then in effect, $4 00 a hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 68 cents a pound for butterfat in farm separated cream, will be continued in the 1967-68 marketing year.

These support prices had been increased on June 29, 1966 from $3 50 a hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 61 6 cents a pound for butterfat, and the dairy product support buying prices were increased correspondingly to those now in effect.

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

their stories and share their day-to-day experiences.

Parents can and do determine the future attitude of their child by showing or not showing their interest.

For Your Information

Washability is important in buying a bedspread. A cotton tufted spread has an added attraction. It looks better after it's washed. Laundering locks the tufts in place and makes them bloom. This gives better coverage and a more fluffy appearance to the spread.

For juicy grapefruit, select ones which are heavy for their size, well-shaped, and relatively smooth with a thin skin.

Crumble crisp bacon over a macaroni and cheese casserole. It gives just the added texture to this dish.

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Intersection U.S. Rt. 40 & Md. Rt. 32.
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700 STEERS & HEIFERS
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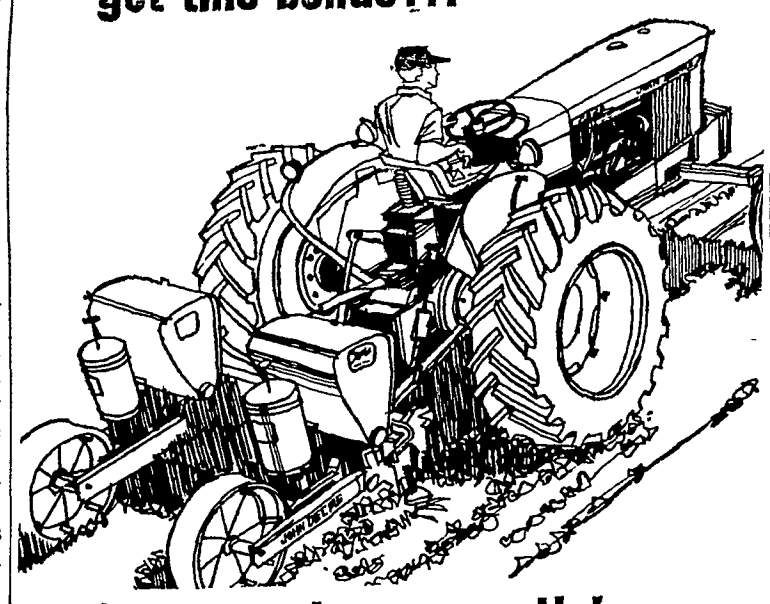
Pick a John Deere 53 h.p. 2020 to hustle seedbed preparation, get this bonus...



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(2 CLASSIFIED VERY GOOD, 15 GOOD PLUS, 5 GOOD)

35 Mature animals — 22 Registered, 13 grade; Bred heifers — 10 Registered, 5 grade; Open heifers — 6 registered. 5 grade; Started calves — 12 Registered, 5 grade — (2 months to 7 months old).

1 Registered year old bull: Sire — Willmil Ivanhoe Bellringer V.G. Dam Rabeula Sovereign Burk Tina G P Tina's Records:

1 yr. 11 mo.	305 da.	15,701 M	600 F	3 8 T	
3 yr. 0 mo.	338 da.	17,646 M	676 F	3 8 T	
4 yr. 0 mo.	105 da.	8,028 M	308 F	3 8 T	inc.

DHIA 1965 15,469 milk 573 fat 4th in Potter County 1965
1966 14,888 milk 541 fat (⅓ first calf heifers)
1967 150 da. 33 cows 6,557 milk 254 fat 3 9 T inc.

HIGH IN POTTER COUNTY DHIA FOR MONTH JANUARY 1967
32 cows 1818 milk 69 fat 3.8 T

Fresh cows, close springers, several bred back for fall freshening, NEBA breeding Bred animals bred to good NEBA & ABS sires 7 in calf to Don Augur Motheimartha Promis Show winners selling — Rose Strathaven Eminent dau over 100,000 milk. Grand Champion at Potter County Fair '64, 2nd dry cow in NEBW show at Mansfield, Pa 3 daughters selling (1 milking, 1 bred heifer, 1 started calf). 2 granddaughters of Rose, 1 bred heifer, 2nd in 4-H Potter County Fair and a milking granddaughter, a show prospect. Blossom Wildmoor Filbert ABC Conqueror dau., 1st in '65 Potter County Fair in Jr. calf class, 2nd Blue in NEBA show, 5th in state show in '65.

CERTIFIED & ACCREDITED 100% VACCINATED
READY FOR INTERSTATE TEST CHARTS SALE DAY
Individual Examination by Local Veterinarian
Innoculated for Colds

PRODUCE
Quantity of Barn dried hay. Quantity of corn silage in 14x30 silo.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

MR. & MRS. RALPH SNYDER, Owners
CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
SWEET & VAN VEGHTEN, Clerks
KENNETH HOOSE, Leadsman

D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460
Catalogs Mailed on Request Lunch Available
Tent Visitors Welcome

FARM FOR SALE
260 Acres 2 houses, 2 barns, tool sheds, garages Main house 8 rooms recently remodeled, wall to wall carpeting, all thermopane windows, new heating system. Main barn, 36 stanchions, box stalls, adjoining calf barn, gutter cleaner, modern milk house, Zero bulk tank, pumping station Tenant house and heifer barn. Natural gas heat to all Farming land in the best of cultivation. Pond well stocked with trout. Contact owners, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Westfield, Pa. Farm shown by appointment only.

State's Fight Against Pullorum In Last Stage

HARRISBURG — The state agriculture department announced new steps in its 43-year-old fight to stamp out pullorum disease — once the most serious threat to poultry and egg production in Pennsylvania.

New regulations have been adopted, making it mandatory after April 1, 1968, for blood testing all poultry breeding flocks in the state.

"This is the final stage of our campaign for complete pullorum eradication in Pennsylvania," State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said. "Once attained, this will result in significant savings to the poultry industry and the Commonwealth."

Pullorum at one time was the most prevalent disease of poultry and caused serious losses from the death of birds, especially chicks. The disease is transmitted from infected adult birds through the egg to chicks.

The first pullorum control effort was made in Pennsylvania in 1924 when 2,077 blood tests revealed more than 300 cases of infection.

In 1966, more than a million blood tests disclosed only two cases of pullorum infection.

Dr. John C. Shook, director of the department's Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. P. H. Seitz, chief of the diagnostic laboratory, pointed out that virtually all commercial hatcheries now are participating in the pullorum eradication program on a voluntary basis.

You Say You Can't Afford To Pay $35. to $40. Rent For Corn Ground?

Well, You Can't If You Don't Fertilize Properly

Plow Down Q-Base 34-3-8

400 lbs. per acre

Plus 150 lbs. Row Super Q 7-30-10

Plant 22,000 stalks.

For More Profits, Call

J. MARK ESHLEMAN

Lititz R2 665-4921

1967

W. Virginia

FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Moorefield, West Virginia

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

7:30 p.m. (E.S.T.)

ESTIMATED —

1250 to 1600 Head

TWO YEAR OLDS, YEARLINGS & CALVES

All long haired West Virginia Cattle

Sale sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

WINCHESTER FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE

Steers — 2250 — Heifers

Friday, April 21, 1967 — 1 P.M.

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia

ANGUS — HEREFORD — SHORTHORN

Dehorned, vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T.B. tested herds. All cattle will meet interstate shipment.

Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags". Virginia State Graded.

For Information: Write or Phone: Area 703 662-2946

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.

I. Fred Stine, Sale Mgr. Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

Public Sale

DISPERSAL SALE OF REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held in the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt. #22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

at 7:30 P.M. Sharp

NIGHT SALE

85 — HEAD — 85

We are selling the entire herd of Mr. William W. Martin of Parkton, Md., at this sale. The herd consists of 42 mature milk cows of which most are 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf heifers. Nineteen are registered in this group. There are 6 heifers bred to freshen in July and August of which 4 are registered. Eight open heifers will be due to breed this summer of which 5 are registered. There are 8 yearling heifers for sale of which 5 are registered.

This herd features daughters of the following sires: Osborndale Royal Sir Burke, Shaws Schoolmaster Crete Una, Meadow Springs Baron Aim, Fernhame Ivanhoe Emperor, Jamarie Ivanhoe Cross Web, Helmsman Admiral Aim, Zeus Burke Triune, Sovereign Pilot, Skokie, Reflection, Roamer, Della, Liza Prince and Chinook Fury Hal.

This herd has been using Md. and West Va. art. breeding for the last 20 years and on D.H.I.A. test since 1954, with good results. Records will show over 16,000 lbs. of milk and 600 lbs. of fat. Individual records will be available at sale time. Over 60% of this herd will be fresh between June and September. The herd is calfhood vaccinated, T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free — tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment.

Baltimore Milk Base of 1250 lbs. will be sold at sale.

MR. & MRS. WM. W. MARTIN

Parkton, Md.

Phone: 301/374-9454

GUEST CONSIGNOR: Mr. James Carter of Ontario, Canada will have 20 top registered and grade holstein cows and heifers in this sale. These cattle are hand picked from some of the top producing herds in Canada. The majority will be fresh or close springing at sale time.

This is one of the finest groups of cattle we have recently had the privilege of selling. If you are looking for additional cattle or replacements, plan to attend this sale.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
Livestock Auction Market
Aberdeen, Maryland

(Not responsible for accidents day of sale.)

Prevent Dutch Elm Disease By Spraying Now

Dutch elm disease usually shows up in the summer time; but now is the time to prevent trouble.

"Every year the disease kills many American elms, which are among our finest shade trees," says Dr. L. O. Weaver, plant disease specialist at the University of Maryland.

Leaves of infected trees, he says, suddenly wilt and sooner or later the tree must be cut down. Sometimes only part of a tree is infected, but it will spread. The disease is carried from tree to tree by a species of bark beetle which was accidentally introduced from Europe about 35 years ago.

A revised, Univ. of Maryland bulletin outlines three steps in control — sanitation, spraying, and tree vigor.

Sanitation, which means the destruction of dead and dying elm wood, is the most important step in preventing the spread of Dutch elm disease. Such wood is the breeding place of bark beetles. Prune broken and injured limbs, remove dead trees promptly and burn the wood immediately.

Spraying to be effective, should be done before growth starts in the spring. Bark beetles will begin to feed in April or May, and spraying should be done before they being spring activity. Coat all bark on limbs and trunk with either DDT or methoxychlor.

Fertilize and water trees during dry seasons to give them enough vigor to fight off the attacks of bark beetles.

Sale Register

SAT. APR 8—Complete Holstein Dispersal & Farm Equipment located at Gum Tree, Chester Co., Pa., by Tom Kirk.

MON. APR. 10—Robin Run Dispersal at the farm, Wycombe, Bucks Co. Pa. by Russell and Ben Smith

TUES. APR 11—Rabeula's Complete Herd Dispersal, located 8 mi. northwest of Westfield, Pa. and 1 mi west of North Fork, Pa., Potter Co Terms by Mr. & Mrs Ralph Snyder

WED APR 12—Full line of Farm Equipment, Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa at 9 a.m. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI APR 14—Annual Spring Stock Cattle Sale, by Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, W Va

FRI APR 14—Dispersal sale of Registered and High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle at the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Terms by Mr & Mrs. Wm. W Martin.

FRI APR. 14—1967 W.Va. Feeder Cattle & Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, West Virginia

SAT APR 15—Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, located 1 mi south of Refton Post Office, 9 mi south of Lancaster. Terms by R. B Reinhart

MON APR 17—Horse Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa, Lanc. Co. Equipment at 4 p.m. Horses at 6 p.m. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

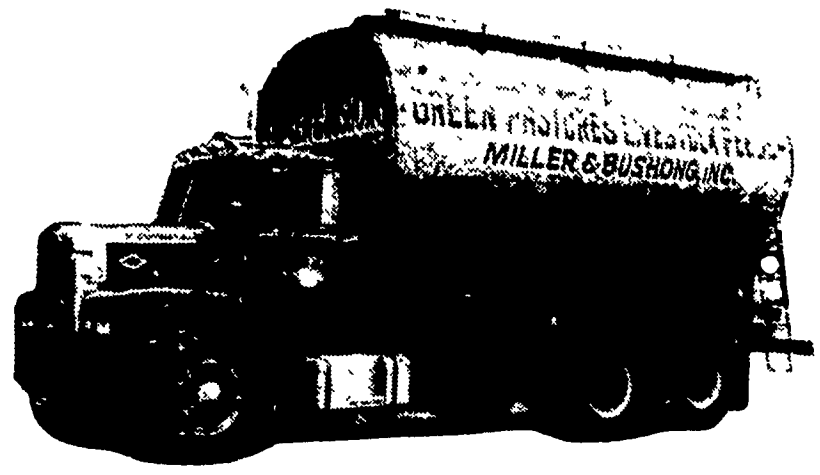
THURS APR 20 — Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc 13th Annual Spring Feeder Cattle Sale, Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc. West Friendship, Md.

FRI APR 21—Winchester Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Va

MON APR 24—Annual Quarter Horse Sale limited to 75 head, Martins Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. at 6 p.m. Paul Z. Martin.

BEN GLICK
Senior Bulk Driver
27 Years of Service

Ben Drives A New Bulk Feed Truck



The 8th Miller & Bushong Bulk Unit

Only a few years ago we announced our 4th bulk unit, then the 5th. The 6th and 7th joined the others but, busy as we were, we somehow overlooked saying something about the gradually increasing fleet.

GROWTH . . . *Thanks to you . . . our customers . . . and to the many M & B people who make it possible for us to serve you.. At this time we're especially proud of our feed delivery team.*

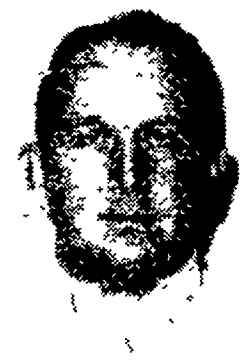
ANOTHER YEAR . . . A PERFECT RECORD OF SAFE DRIVING

— Here They Are —

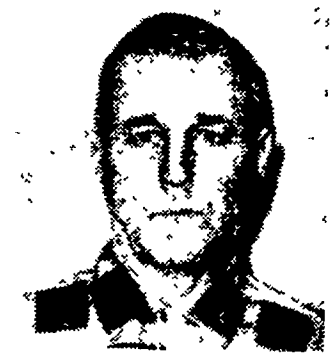
LLOYD FINKBINER
Bulk Driver
22 Years of Service

DICK RUDISILL
Helper
20 Years of Service

PARK ECKMAN
Bulk Driver
17 Years of Service



PAUL FREY
Bulk Driver
16 Years of Service



RAYMOND ESHLEMAN
Bulk Driver
16 Years of Service

LLOYD LEAMAN
Bag Driver
15 Years of Service

DAN LIED
Bulk Driver
12 Years of Service

GERE HESS
Bulk Driver
9 Years of Service

DAN SIGMAN
Bulk Driver
6 Years of Service

KEN HENRY
Bulk Driver
3 Years of Service

CARL HIGH
Bulk Driver
2 Years of Service

EUGENE SNAVELY
Bag Driver
1 Year of Service

BARRY FREY
Helper
1 Year of Service

BILL WIMER
Maintenance
6 Years of Service

(Not pictured) Harold (Gabby) Benedict, just retired, 25 years service.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

(Left to right) Albert Landis, Grain Buyer and Department Head, 20 years service; Dick Humbert, Chief Dispatcher, 16 years service; Gary Varner, Order Clerk, 2 years service.

These men and everyone at M & B deeply appreciate the many courtesies you have shown them. As usual . . . all of us pledge to you

"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.